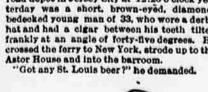
Among the passengers on the train from St. Louis which arrived at the Pennsylvania Rail-road depot in Jersey City at 12:20 o'clock yesterday was a short, brown-eyed, diamond-bedecked young man of 33, who were a derby hat and had a cigar between his toeth tilted frankly at an angle of forty-five degrees. He crossed the ferry to New York, strode up to the Astor House and into the barroom.





COL. ABE SLUPSKY.

He was served, and then he marched up stairs to register. He saw the names of other St Louis citizens registered.

"Hully gee!" he exclaimed. "I'm right in it. But they aint on. Sea ?" He dian't register.

He went up town in the afternoon and strolled through the Hoffman House, and evening found him at the International Hotel. There he announced in heavy tones that he was Abe Slupsky-Col. Abe Slupsky, loader of the sick stockings of the Republican party of St. the school reformer.

COL. ARE SLUPSEY. He had green visiting cards measuring 4% by 2% inches, and bearing the simple inscription, "Abe Slupsky." He threw one of these to the clerk of the hotel, remarking:
"If anybody calls send'em down to de bar-

He went down to the barroom and leaned against the bar and confided in the cashier. He stood there when a Sun reporter, who had

heard rumors, came in with an artist: "Is Col. Abe Slupsky, the great school reformer, here?" was asked of the cashier, and the little man answered: "Here. Where ye from?"

THE SUN.

"The Sun."

"Glad t' see ye. Was gettin lonesome. Pat! Petey, t'ree beers."

The shock was considerable. Could this be the real Col. Abe Slupsky who the Cleveland Plaindealer says is a tectotaler? Was he the champion of school reform? And yet there was something in his outspoken manner and simple directness of speech that seemed to point to greatness. His next remark was:

"Bay how is it all de mugs dat come in dis place are loaded?"

A drunken man staggered by and fell against the door.

"It had half of dat

a drunken managainst
gered by and fell against
the door.

"If I had half of dat cot. ARE SLUPSEY.

"If I had half of dat cot. ARE SLUPSEY.

"If I had half of dat cot. ARE SLUPSEY.

"I wanted to talk to you," said the man whose cards read "Abe Slupsey," said the reporter.

"about school reform in St. Louis."

"Now you're in it." came like lightning from the lips of Slupsey—if it was Slupsey. "School reform! he! ho! ha! ha! I'll tell you, sir. we got de finest Board o'

Education we ever had.

an' wo're gone to turn



books. I believe if you age do do cay books. I believe if books den de cay afford, to buy it books den de cay do it."

Col. Abe (it began to sound more like Col. Col. Abe (it began to sound more li Col. Abe (it began to sound more like Col. Abe) jumped from subject to subject.

I am not a candidate for President," he said. "I got just what I want as a Central Committee man in St. Louis, an I'm satisfied. In local affairs I'm for me friends first, last, as all de time, but in national affairs I'm far publican, an' I'll bet a hundred cold t'ten' at turn de Missouri delegation over to Harrison. Harrison's de best man for St. Louis we sver had. We shouldn't go back on him."

Col. Abe—always providing it was Col. Abe—talked of himself. "Dere's only two Slupskys in de hull world—dat's me an' me brudder Jake." Col. Abe waited to see the effect. "Jake an' Abe." he want on "Jake's rich an' in de real estate business an' me—well. say. I



is the best remedy for children suffering from



IS THIS COL. ABE SLUPSKY? | roal portraits of the Colonel, if he is the A SANCTIMONIOUS THIEF.



COL. ABE BLUPSEY.



Or of this from the Bloomington Saturday Truth and Sunday Eye?



The supposed Colonel, in the enthusiasm of the moment, put his finger on his standing collar, and it was then that half a Tozen diamonds were seen sparkling to advantage.

"That's a pretty stone in your scarf," ventured the reporter.

"Full of em." said the Colonel. "Full of 'em. See, I got one here (pulling down his necktlel, an' here two of 'em (exposing his shirt bosom, an' here (holding up the other cuff), an' here (leaning forward and showing his back collar button).

"Full of 'em. Money's no object t' me"

The Colonel got back to politica. "Filley's a to politica." Filley's a



make as big a success in politics here as I did in St. Louis? I like dis town because dero ain't any wolves in de back streets. like in Chicago. Coi. Ass storsty. For instance. Everybody here is on de make, but dat's all right."

The Colonel drifted back to politics. "I'll be at Minnespolis to a dead certainty if dere'll be room enough t'hold me," he said. "Once more he began to talk about himself. He took off his hat and tapped his head. "Say," he said. "my head never gets swelled because I've got a good. solid nut. I'm a plain, everyday fellow. I love my plain booze an' I like my plain beer. Dat's de way you'll find me twenty years hence, an' I never was afcerd of anything or anybody."

Emorts to wheel the Colonel back on school reform were vain, and finally the reporter asked him flatiy if he could prove that he was the genuine Co. Abe Slupsky.

"I can show you a check," he said, and he pulled a check from his pocket. It was drawn in favor of "Abe Slupsky" and was for \$2,500.

"That's only in case I run a little short," said he, and the interview was over.

Outside the saloon he pointed up Park row. "Now." he said, "if I go up that street straight I'll strike the Bowery, won't I'." Assured that he would, he added that he might see some of Now York by night, and that he would return to St. Louis this evening. "My visit here," he said at parting. "has no political significance." "Ft. Louis, Diec 22.—It is probably the right man. Col. Abe Slupsky's brother says Col. Abe started for New York on Sunday."

DENTIST PALMER ACQUITTED.

Only One Jurur Thought Him Guilty, and He Finally was Brought Over.

Dentist John B. Palmer of Mariner's Harbor. rho has been on trial in the Richmond County Court for alleged improper relations with thirteen-year-old Mary Polaski, was acquitted yesterday morning. The jury had been locked up at 61% on Monday night. Soon afterward it was learned that they stood eleven for acquit tal and one for conviction. They were ordered to bring in a sealed verdict at 10 o'clock in the morning. Judge Stephens waited yesterday until 10:50 o'clock before calling for a verdict. The one man still held out. The Judge said

The one man still held out. The Judge said they must give a verdict, and he would allow them until 12 o'clock.

After the one juror had been labored with for twenty-five minutes he was brought over and a verdict of not guilty was reached. When it was announced Dr. Palmer's head fell forward upon a table, and he broke into tears. The decision seemed to give general satisfaction. Sympathy had been with the dentist since early in the trial.

Lawyer Mullon then moved that the indictment be dismissed. Judge Stephens at once dismissed it, and then told Dr. Palmer that he was discharged with honor.

The New Quebec Ministry. QUEBEC, Dec. 22.-The new Quebec Ministry. which has been sworn in by Lieut.-Gov. An-

gers, is as follows: Mr. DeBoucherville, Premier and President of Council Mr. Hall, Treasury. Mr. L. P. Peletier, Provincial Secretary,
Mr. Nautel, Public Works,
Mr. Nautel, Public Works,
Mr. Provincial Secretary,
Mr. Beaublen, Agriculture,
Mr. Beaublen, Agriculture,
Mr. Casarrain, Attorney-General,
Thore are three Ministers without a portfolio, namely
Mesers, L. R. Masson, L. O. Talilon, and J. Mackintosh,

The Quebec Legislature will not be summoned for Dec. 26, but the Lloutenant-Governor will immediately lesue a proclamation dissolving the Legislature and ordering a new election.

For Lakewood.

Trains leave New York, fost liberty st., North River, the Cultran Hallmont of New Jersey, at 4:39, 8:15 A.M., 139, 3:15 Checks and specials, 4:20 express P. M., sundays, s.30 A.M. 4-46.

The Game of "Innocence Abroad," De not forget to get it :-Ade,

THE "REVEREND" J. WEIH'S ROOMS FILLED WITH STOLEN GOODS.

Said He Wanted to be a Missionary, and Made a Specialty of Robbing Churches— Caught in Hoboken with Ecclesiastical Plunder, and Now in Prison. Nailed to the door of the back room on the

second floor of the tenement at 431 East Seventeenth street is a square tin plate which REV. J. WEIH,
Deutscher Pastor,
Sprechstunden: 7-9 Abends.

No one was ever allowed by the tenant to enter this room, but the police of the East Twenty-second street station forced the door yesterday morning and discovered that the apartments of the "Rev. J. Weih" were nothing less than the storehouse of a clever sneak

thief. The investigation was brought about by the arrest of Welh on Dec. 6 in Hoboken. The so-called pastor was about to board a ferryboat for New York when the attention of the officer on duty at the slip was drawn to him on account of a large bag which Welh carried on his shoulders. The policeman asked him what he had in the bag. Weih did not give a satisfactory explanation, and he was taken to the station house on suspicion. The bag was found to contain a number of books. mostly of a religious character. On the following day the Rev. Dr. Gaberlein identified the property, and said that it had been taken from

the Methodist church at 80 Garden street, of which he is the pastor. Welh was therefore held, pending further investigation.

During his confinement in the Hudson county jail he wrote a note which the police intercepted and which gave them their pris-oner's address in New York. The note was addressed to his landlady, Mrs. Bock. It was unsigned, but the writer said that he had been arrested in Hoboken for shooting a man and might not return to his lodgings for six nths. He begged of Mrs. Bock to store his goods in her cellar. Capt. Hayes sent the note to Capt. Clinchy. Detectives Cray and Robin-

months. He begged of Mrs. Bock to store his goods in her cellar. Capt. Hayes sent the note to Capt. Clinchy. Detectives Cray and Robinson went to the house and entered the "pastor's" apartments.

They consist of two rooms, one having two windows facing the yard, the other being an alcove room opening into the first. Both were piled with books, curtain draperies, and boxes. The main room was furnished with several chairs, and with three altars, decorated in different ways, so as to represent a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Hebrew altar. On each were costly cups and candelabra.

Detective Cray went to the Hudson county jail and introduced himself to Weih as a pawnbroker. He said he had heard that Weih had a lot of stuff he wanted to dispose of, and offered him \$50 for the whole. Weih agreed to the sale, but Cray said he must see the goods before he could close the bargain. Then Weih gave him a paper on which he had written:

"This is to certify that Mr. Phillips is authorized to see my rooms and all the articles therein.

"The paper was addressed to Mrs. Bock. She said that she did not know Schneider and that she had never known Weih under the alias of Schneider. She had always looked upon him as a minister. She had never been in his rooms since he had become her tenant, which was over a year ago. He always did his own house cleaning.

The police seized everything in the rooms and carted them to the station house. The Sergeant made a partial list of the more valuable articles as follows: Three pictures, three call bells, four napkin rings, eighteen spoons, three forks, two hour glasses, two microscopes, three crucifixes, two glit chains, one seal ring, one gavel, one church stamp, and several aitar cloths. There was also the hat of a Jewish rabbi, a large Bible belonging to the Baptist Mission Church of Hoboken, and a prayer book, in which was written, "John Weih to Louise Wobster."

Most of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Certified to and stamped by the royal Bavarian registra.

"Schnabelwain papers there were

coult, an here cleaning forward and showing in the content of the county of the county

Mrs. Charles H. Corbett Gets a Divorce. The trial of the suit of Mrs. Emma G. Corbett against Real Estate Agent Charles H. Corrett for absolute divorce took place yesterday
before Judge Van Wyck in the City Court,
Brooklyn. The couple were married only a
little more than a year ago, and they separated
before the birth of a child. The co-respondent
in the case is a ballet dancer named Sinclair,
whom the defendant, it is alleged, installed in
one of his flats. Frank H. Woodbridge testifled to the intimacy of Mr. Corbett with the
co-respondent, and other witnesses testified
that he spent the greater part of his time with
the young woman, and paid a portion of her
rent. No defence was interposed, and Mrs.
Corbett got her decree, as well as the custody
of the infant and \$5 a week alimony.

Edward M. Field's Fast Continues.

Edward M. Field's behavior yesterday was recisely what it has been on every day since o has been in Ludlow street jail, and last he has been in Ludlow street jail, and last night his general condition was little, if any, changed. He is still fasting, still slient, and still spending the whole of his time when out of bed in lying on a couch in his room. He will not eat anything solid, say anything or do anything, and will not see any one but his doctors, A piece of toast, one egg, a few teaspoonfuls of soup, a couple of cups of coffee, and an occasional glass of milk are all that he has taken to sustain life since his arrival in the prison. He drinks a great deal of ice water. Once in a while he rubs his head and complains of pains there.

Cut Of in a Mine from Escape.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 22.-The entrance to Luke Fidler slope is thronged tothe Luke Fidler slope is thronged tonight with people awaiting the return of
a rescuing party. Two miles down in the
mine is a tunnel in slope No. 2. It is
choked with rock which fell at 0 o'clock this
evening. Anthony Sochals cut off, and it is
not known whether there are other miners
with him. Just as the rock fell several reports
like a cannon startled the miners. A rush was
made from the tunnel, but it is feared that two
night-shift miners are also buried. A squad
of men began clearing away the rock with
dynamite, but it will take many hours to do it.

Dr. MARY WOOLSEY NOXON'S opinion of

Happy
Results so often follow the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla for Dyspensia and similar troubles that we are warranted in urging a trial of this nedicine upon every sufferer. In many cases where the suffering has been intense

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has seemed to possess a magical touch that brought astonishingly quick relief. Try it. A DISCOVERY IN THE BOOKS

As a Defence to the Widow Chickering's Claim Against the Piano Manufacturer, In reference to the two attachments granted on Monday by Justice Pratt of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against George H. Chickering, Masten & Nichols, attorneys for Mr. Chickering, have made a statement which adds to a clear understanding of the matter. One attachment was for \$30,000, in favor of the widow of Charles F. Chickering, lately President of the Chickering Piano Company. and the other in favor of Edward F. Cole for

attorney's fees.

Masten & Nichols say that these attachments in no way effect the standing of the company. which was recently reorganized, and that they do not effect the personal credit of Mr. Chick-

which was recently reorganized, and that they do not effect the personal credit of Mr. Chickering. They were granted because Mr. Chickering is not a resident of this State. The attachment for \$30,000 was to cover a sum alleged to be due under a contract made last July. Says Mr. Masten:

"By the terms of this contract Mrs. Chickering sold her interest, personally and as legatee of her husband, in the old Chickering agreed to pay \$30,000 for it on Nov. 25. After the execution of the contract the books of the company and of the old firm of Chickering & Sons were examined by a Boston expert accountant to sid in reorganizing the business. It was unexpectedly discovered that at the time of his death Mr. Charles F. Chickering was indebted to his brother and the company many thousands of dollars more than the amount agreed to be paid under the contract. The facts disclosed by the books which were kept in New York and were under the sole control of Mr. Charles F. Chickering until his death last spring, could only have been discovered by an expert examination, and, as they were entirely unknown to Mr. Georgo H. Chickering at the time of making the contract, they destroy the moving consideration of the contract and constitute a defence to any claim thereunder.

"Although Mr. Chickering hoped that his and Mrs. Chickering's respective claims could be adjusted amicably, he declines to pay a claim against which he has legal and equitable defences and counter claims. As the action has been brought, the rights of the parties will now have to be determined by the courts. The spirit in which the action is brought is manifested by the obtaining of an attachment, which was entirely unnecessary, as Mr. Chickering is abundantly secured by collateral in the hands of a trustee.

HAD FORESEEN HIS END.

Lawyer King Carried a Paper to Identify Him When Paralysis Struck Again, William H. King. a patent lawyer, with an office at 29 Broadway and a home at East Chatham, was found dead in bed in his room in the Grand Central Hotel yesterday morning. Among his papers was one endorsed "Who I am," on the inside of which was written this:

am," on the inside of which was written this:

New York, Aug. 6, 1891.

My name is William H. King. I am a lawyer and
United States Commissioner. My office is in the Columbian building, 29 Broadway. While in New York I am
stopping at the Grand Central Hotel in Broadway, opposite Bond street. My wife and family are in East
Chaham, Columbia county, N. V. If I am unable to
speak. I desire to be taken to a hospital, and that notice
be sent to my wife in East Chaham and also to G. B.
Warner, my typewriter, at my office at 29 Broadway. besear it desire to be taken to a negatial and allos to C. S.
Warner, my typewriter, at my office at 20 Broadway.

This was brought to light by friends of the dead man, who said he carried such a document about with him ever since he had a paralytic stroke two years ago. Those friends said that death must have been due to paralysis. A viai that had contained strychnine is romedy used in cases of paralysis) was among the dead man's possessions. Deputy Coroner Jenkins thought an autopsy was necessary. He will make it to-day. Before he had come to this conclusion, he had been asked not to examine Mr. King's papers until he had seen Miss Warner, the typewriter, who was in an adjoining room, having come to the hotel when she heard of the death of her employer, who was also her relative. The explanation of this request was that Miss Warner knew all of Mr. King's business affairs, and consequently wanted to kee his business memoranda and letters. There was nothing in them bearing upon Mr. King's death.

Mr. King was born in the Thirteenth ward of this city forty-five years ago. He removed to East Chatham after practising for some time here, and opened an office in Albany, where he became a United States Commissioner. Six months ago he opened an office in this city again. He was a Mason, had been an officer in the Forty-seventh Regiment of the National Guard, and was at one time Major on Gen. Vilmar's staff.

Dead in His Sleeping Car Berth. Several of the passengers in the sleeping cars still remained in their berths when the Chicago express reached Yonkers on its way to this city yesterday morning, so the colored porter set about getting them up. One did not move even after persistent efforts to arouse him. He was dead. Papers in his possession proved him to be Clement H. Bruel, a partner in the firm of Arnstaedt & Co., importers and commission merchants at 68 Greene street. The body was subsequently identified on its arrival at the Grand Central Station by one of

arrival at the Grand Central Station by one of the surviving partners.

Mr. Bruel had set out on Sunday for the Glenside Mills at Stanenteles Falls, of which he was treasurer. On Monday he telephoned his firm to address all communications for him to his house at 134 Second place, Brook-lyn. He boarded the Chicago express at Syra-cuse. Death was undoubtedly due to heart disease. He leaves a widow. His mother and sister live in Germany.

The Actors and the Grip.

Few of the casts in plays current in town have escaped disturbance from the grip, and stage managers have had lively times in the matter of substitutes. As soon as a piece is studies is effected, so that a substitute may be procurable for any regular performer incapacitated by illness. But these precautions are sometimes neglected, and in grip times are sometimes neglected, and in grip times the difficulties are multiplied. Such was the case toward the end of last week, and the troubles are hardly over yet. In encovening three understudies performed in "The Tyrolean" at the Casino, two in "Alabama" at Paliner's, two in "Miss Helyett" at the Star, and one in "The Last Word" at Daly's, with the other theatres unreported. The greatest substitution heard of, however, was in the Charles Frohman company, playing "The Lost Paradise" at Proctor's, last Saturday, when seven the charles are recommended as the charles of the control of the first process and the control of assignments among the regularly employed players, several recruits were brought in. It is said that, in order to get the cast back surely into an intact condition for the fiftieth representation of the drama this evening, so that the souvenir audience might be satisfied, a special physician was employed to devote himself to the alling actors. He got them all into their places last night.

An Extra Night at the Metropolitan, The continued sickness of Eduard De Reske. who has been disabled by the grip, removed rom the cast of "Romeo et Juliette," at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, a conspicuous figure in the presentation of the opera that auspiciously opened Mr. Abbey's operatic season. With this exception the opera was produced with the same impersonators of the principal roles as were heard at the first performance. The entertainment was an "extra night," and a kindly disposed audience of music lovers availed themselves of the opportunity of enjoying a spirited interpretation of the opera. Mine. Emma Eames was seen for a second time in the charming character of Jaliet, and she duplicated the favorable impression of her debut. All her efforts were again received with the heartiest evidences of approval. Jean De Reske was again the sightly Homeo of the opera, and his fervid acting and sweet singing again aroused the enthusiasm of the listeners. The role of Friar Laurent, in which Eduard De Reske made his debut, was assumed by M. Vinche.

It was aunounced last night that Mmc. Albani had recovered from her cold and will appear to-night in "Rigoletto." Metropolitan Opera House last night, a con-

The Grip Disables Operatic Singers. The grip has appeared among Abbey and Grau's operatic company. Mme. Scalchi will not be able to appear to-night. Her début this since making a trip to Colorado last year, and becoming convinced of the absolute purity of the Mantscott Water, I have been using it in my family as a table water, it have been using it in my family as a table water to the exclusion of all others, and have recommended it with inverying success to my patients as an aid to the assimilative processes and relief for the various forms of dyspensia. The fact that it is recharged with its own gass adds areally to its value as a simulation of the New York climate too much for tonic. I am, very traity.

Member Censulting Staff Habsemann Hospital and Nish Homeopaths saint frait That he believed that all three artists would be well chough to sing on Friday.

Six all Homeopaths saint artime Co.

TUBLE 2 Skidnork, Agents, 150 Frankin st., N. Y. OBITUARY.

Gabriel Antonio Buchignani, one of the best known members of the Italian colony of this city, died at his home, 134 Third avenue, yes-terday morning. He came to this country as a boy and went to Washington, where he encess. During the war he was a strong Union partisan. His intimacy with Lincoln was very close. The President appointed him Assistant Librarian of Congress, and later employed him as bearer of despatches in a confidential capacity, an office he, held for two years. In this sorvice of the Fresident he visited London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Berlin, Bt. Petersburg, and other capitals. While living in Washington Mr. Buchignani married one of the Randolphs of Reanoke. Her family never became reconciled to the marriage. His wife died some years ago. Mr. Buchignani came to New York, where his wine shop became a resort for the singers and musicians of the Academy of Music in the days of Italian operathere, and Buchignani numbered among his friends many of the best known musicians of this country. As an importer of Italian wines and groceries he made a comfortable fortune, which, with a well established business, he leaves his three sons. Emilio, Antonio, and Gustavo. Mr. Buchignani was a man of strikingly fine appearance and manner, and an accomplished linguist. He was ill for four months and was 57 years old. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning.

The Rev. Dr. E. Edwards Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas's Church in New Haven, died in that city on Monday from the grip followed by pneumonia. He was a popular pastor and author of many historical writings. He was nearly 84 years of age. In the councils of his Church Dr. Beardsley has long been prominent and influential. From 1840 he has been a deputy to the general Convention from Connecticut. He was the President of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies in the Conventions of 1890 and 1883 in New York and Philadelphia. In his own diocese of Connecticut he has been for many years the most influential presbyter. From 1850 he has been a member of the Standing Committee and for many years the President. At his death he was the senior presbyter of the Biosopal Academy, the President of the trustees of the Bishops' fund, a trustee of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, and cess. During the war he was a strong Union partisan. His intimacy with Lincoln was very close. The President appointed him Assistant

ester, 89: Andrew Keyes, Rochester, 84: Mary Bell Boyse, Monterey, 80: Stephen Thompson. Bergen, 80: James M. Davis, Rochoster, 80.

Jerome I. Case, the well-known manufacturer and horse breeder of Racine, Wis., died at his home yesterday. Mr. Case was nearly 70 years old. He went to Racine in the forties, and from a small shop in which he built one threshing machine at a time, his factory grew until it now covers forty acres of ground. Besides this mammoth factory Mr. Case was the controlling spirit in the plough works there. It is estimated that his fortune amounts to \$5,000,000 or more. About fifteen years ago Mr. Case began breeding trotting horses, and his stable still boasts such famous cracks as Jay Eye See and Phallas. Jay Eye See was the first trotter to make a record of 2:10. He held the top record for one day, in the summer of 1884, Maud 8. making a new record of 2:00-40 on the following day. Mr. Case leaves a widow and four children. His son Jackson is now Mayor of Racine. The day for the funeral has not yet been fixed.

John Davies, one of the best-known mining experts in the West, died at the Sherman House, Chicago, on Monday, of pneumonia. Mr. Davies made and lost several fortunes in Colorado and California. He died almost penniless. He was the original owner of the Little Chief mine, near Leadville, which he sold ten years ago for \$50,000. It was afterward sold for \$5,000,000. There is not a miner in the West who has not heard of the great poker game at Leadville in which Davies got up from the table \$30,000 loser. The next night he sat down and not only recovered his loss, but won \$20,000 on the top of it. No one could deceive him on the value or possibilities of a mine, but money slipped through his fingers like so much water. He gave large sums of money to charitable socioties at Denver, Leadville, and other towns.

The well-known trotting horse breeder. Col. R. 8. Strader, aged 55, died at his home near Lexington. Ry., late yesterday afternoon, of typhoid pneumonia. Col. Strader began breedi

Nestern cities. He won a reputation in New York for criminal practice, and was Assistant York for criminal practice, and was Assistant York for Character of the law parts. The Rev. Silas G. Kellogg, pastor of the Rev. Silas G. Kellog Westorn cities. He won a reputation in New York for criminal practice, and was Assistant District Attorney in 1899. He defended Mme. Restell in 1878. He was formerly the law part-ner of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and after-ward of Edward J. Cramer. He was a member of Dr. Talmage's church in Brooklyn.

of Dr. Talmage's church in Brooklyn.

Stephon Y. Alling, one of the six Alling brothers who settled in Rochester seventy years ago, and became identified with its business growth and prosperity, died on Sunday in that city, aged 85. As a young man, he was the protege of the late Gen. Jacob Gould. He engaged in tanning, and retired from business in 1803. In 1887, at the age of 81, he entered the service of the Vacuum Oil Company as manager of one of its departments. His widow, to whom he had been married sixty-two years, and three children survive him.

Clements H. Bruel died yesterday morning

and three children survive him.

Clements H. Bruel died yesterday morning in a sleeping car of the Chicago express shortly after its departure from Yonkers. He had been on a trip West and boarded the express at Byraouse. The porter found him dead in his berth a few minutes after the train left Yonkers. He had been troubled with heart disease. The body was taken to his home at 134 Second place, Brooklyn. Mr. Bruel was in his 50th yoar. He was a dry goods commission merchant and carried on business at 68 Greene street.

Michael Nathan died vesterday at 95 Deactors

street.

Michael Nathan died yesterday at 95 Decatur street. Brooklyn. in his 24th year. He was a son of Revenue Collector Ernst Nathan, and, like his father, an active worker in the Republican party. He was secretary of the Twenty-third Ward Republican Association, a member of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and of the Free Sons of Israel, and also was a Mason. He was a partner in the tobacco firm of Ernst Nathan's Sons.

Sons.

John P. Richardson, a resident of Chattanooga and one of the richest men in the South,
Is dead. His wealth was estimated at \$2,000,000, and he was perhaps the greatest cotton
planter in the United States. He died on Sunday, and death is attributed to excessive use
of cigarettes. He had lung trouble and could
easily have been cured had not heart failure
set in. His life was insured for \$100,000. set in. His life was insured for \$100,000.

Prison Commissioner Charles F. Coffin of Massachusetts died yesterday of the grip at Lynn, aged 72. Mr. Coffin had been very conspleuous in the business growth of Lynn. He had served in the Lynn City Council, and was a trustee of the Lynn Public Library. For more than thirty years he was a director of the First National lank of Lynn, and for several years he had been a member of the Board of Prison Commissioners. He was a Quaker.

John Luralls Handley, the fallest soldier.

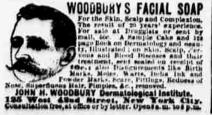
John Ingalis Handley, the tallest soldler from Maine and the tallest but one in the Army of the Potomac, died on Sunday at East Witton, Me. He was it feet 75: inches tall. He was color sergeant in the Eighth Maine Infantry, and the boys of his regiment claimed that their colors were always flying higher than those of any other regiment.

that their colors were always flying higher than those of any other regiment.

Charles Forbes, once a theatrical manager of note, died in the Cook County Hospital. Chicago, several days ago, of paralysis. The remains were interred in the Potter's Field. Not long ago he married the widow of Judge F. L. Runals of Ripon. Wis., but in two weeks they separated. Mrs. Forbes is said to be wealthy in her own right.

The Rev. Reuben Riley. 73 years old, died on Monday night at his home, 144 Arlington avenue. Jersey City. He has been living there since last October with his son and two daughters. Mr. Riley was an Episcopalian minister, and his latest charge was at Broad Brook. Conn. The body will be taken to Baltimore to-day for burial.

Albert Wolff, the noted dramatic critic of the Paris Figaro, is dead. He was born in Cologne, libenish Prussia, on Dec. 31, 1855, of German parentage. He went to Paris at an early age, and for years was connected with some of the leading journals of the city. He





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To all such, liberal enough to investigate and try licimer's Bi-come Cure, I will say that my endorsoments come from a higher authority than mere college sanction. Kature still has secrets to reveal to those who wisely study her laws and methods. The intuitive faculty in man is competent to suggest "a lucky thought that will playfully solve the knottlest problems of the arms."

of the ages." One of these it has been my good fortune to solve in this axiom:

ONE DISEASE ONLY!

under many allases, mistermed by different names by the medical profession. ONE REMEDY ONLY!

The life-giving energy from Sanlight, which I have Called: HELMER'S BI-OZONE CURE! Try it! all who are insensibly gliding into the hadean

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DESPAIR NONE: HELP IS HERE! N. HELMER, Manufacturing Chemist, 822 Broadway, S. E. corner 12th st.

SMITH THINKS AS THIS IS A SE ASON OF GIPTS



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Pine Gloria, \$1,98, Union Silk, \$8,00 Pure Silk, \$1,25, GLORIA SILK. GOLD HA \$4.00. \$30,000 STOCK. FA SMITH'S, 131-133 Fulton St. (UP STAIRS), IN HAT STORE,

HARLEY BRANCH. _154-156 E. 125th St. OPEN EVENINGS. was the author of a number of dramatic and

UMBRELLAS.

TUBE STICKS.

Worth \$8,00, Worth \$4,50, Worth \$8,50,

NDLES, \$2.50, WORTE

CTORY ON PREMISES

other works.

Mrs. Elmira Applegate, the wife of William Applegate, the proprietor of the Hotel Atlanta, at 81xth avenue and Kingsley street, Asbury Park, died suddenly Monday night of paralysis of the heart. She was a daughter of James Hendrickson of Freehold, and was 47 years old. Her husband and eight children survive her.

her.

The Right Rev. Charles Emile Freppel, Bishop of Angers, the well-known clorical member of the French Chamber of Deputies, died yesterday. He was the author of many religious works and was an extensive contributor to the Monde (newspaper). His oratorical powers were of a very high order. powers were of a very high order.

Mrs. Anna Stainsby, the mother of Alderman William Stainsby and of Detective Sergeant Benjamin Stainsby of Newark, died yesterday morning, aged 82. She leaves two sons and five daughters. She was the widow of Benjamin Stainsby who died on his 82d birthday, eleven years ago.

The Rev. Silas G. Kellogg, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Hudson, N. H., was foundead in a wood road in that town on Monday. He had been gathering hemlock with which to decorate his church. Heart disease was the cause of death. He was 70 years old.

The Rev. W. B. Kinney, one of the ablest members of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church, died on Monday in Binghamton, aged Gi. Ho was a veteran of the late war, and a member of Watrous Post. G. A. R. His widow and two daughters survive him.

John Allen, familiarly known to nearly everybody in Jersey City as "Unoie John," died suddenly Monday night in his home, 11 Oakland avenue, Jersey City, 75 years old. He kept a hotel for many years, and he was the keeper of the county jall for two terms.

Mrs. Sarah Roe died yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Sarah Roe died yesterday at her home, 95 Noble street, Greenpoint, in her eighty-sixth year. She was the widow of Benjamin J. Roe, who, twenty-five years ago, was one of the leading merchants of New York. Two sons and a daughter survive her. Prof. Wilbur, the geologist and mine expert, died at Aurora, Ill., on Monday, in his 63d year. Prof. Wilbur was a geologist of considerable eminence. He was a graduate of Williams College and a classmate of the late President Garfield.

President Garfield.

Henry Tileston, a cotton broker, died yesterday of heart failure at his home, Lakewood, N. J. He was 48 years old and for many years was a member of the New York Cotton Exchange. He had an office at 25 William street. He leaves a widow.

He leaves a widow.

Silas M. Stilwell, a lawyer at 120 Broadway,
died yesterday at his home in this city. His
father was the author of the "Stilwell act" to
abolish imprisonment for debt, and was United
States Marshal in New York in Tyler's Admin-

istration.

Dr. William Butler, the oldest practising physician in the southern tier, and for sixty years a member of the Broome County Medica Society, died in Maine, that county, on Sunday Harrison Strickler, the oldest telegraph op-erator in the employ of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, died in Lancaster on Monday in his 67th year. He had been with the company thirty-five years.

Postmaster Frank G. Parke of Coatsville, Padied on Monday n his Gith year. He was appointed first by President Grant, and had held the office under every President excepting Cleveland.

J. B. Rae, an English singer of some repute, is dead in Liverpool, aged 48. He was markedly successful in London productions of "Lefilo de Mine. Angol," "Geneviève de Brabant." Ac. Some years ago he visited America professionally.

Dr. Chester P. Dr. Charles F. Young died on Monday night at his home, 103 Jefferson avenue, Brocklyn, in his 57th year. He leaves a widow and four daughters. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

morrow.

Dr. Edward Sawyer of Bridgewater, Mass.,
died suddenly of heart disease on Monday. He
was 53 years old. He was Chairman of the
Republican Town Committee for many years.

PLINT'S FINE PURNITURE. FASHIONABLE RESORT FOR LADIES

One of the pleasant surprises of the season, and one

that is apt to give little comfort to the croker, is that the prices of goods in the stores, instead of being raised by the great demand now created for them, have actually been lowered. Neveral large houses, such as that of Geo. C. Fint Co., the mammoth furniture manufacturers, from 104 to 108 West 14th st., have reduced all the lines in their establishment from 25 to 50 per cent, of their original cost. This is true not merely of the ordinary articles, in which there offuses is a surplus, that it may be desirable to be rid of, but in those as well of unique patterns and artistic finish, in which not that it may be desirable to be rid of, but in those as well of unique patterns and artistic finish, in which not only the material, but the brains of the designer and maker enter. The palace of this firm is one of the sights that a lady will always bring visiting friends to see. On these holiday afternoons there is always a literal crush, but the politeness of the employees and the wealth of the exhibits more than repay an inspection.

VAN TASSELL & KBARNEY. 130 and 132 East 13th et., Are offering AT VERY MODERATE PRICES AN BROUGHAMS ON H SPRINGS BY BREWSTER & CO. BROUGHAMS WITH EXTENSION OR OCTAGON PRONTS SCROLL BROUGHAMS LIGHT BINGLE HORSE BROUGHAMS FOR PHYSICIANS USE. And a Number of New Victorian and Cab-riolets Built Expressly for Us by the Bost Makers, and on Which We Give the Fullest Gunrantee. Gunrantee,
ALSO A FINE DISPLAY OF THE NEWST AND NOST
APPROVED DESIGNS IN SUMMER WORK,
CONSISTING OF
Bradstreet Traps, Game Wagons,
Shooting Wagons, Surveys of All Kinds,
Bog Carle of Every Style, Wagonstee,
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Buckboards, Runaboute,

AND MANY OTHER KINDS OF PANCY TRAPS IN OAK, MAPLE, AND CHOICE NATURAL WOODS. THIS WORK IS MOSTLY BUILT FOR US FROM OUR OWN DESIGNS, ALL PULLY GUARANTED, AND MANY OF THE STYLES CANNOT BE DUFLICATED ELSEWHERE.

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BROUGHAMS, COACHES, COUPK-ROCKAWATI BIX-PASSENGER ROCKAWAYS, GMNIHUSER, DRAGS ENGLISH MAIL COACH, LANDAUS, LANDAULETS TALLY HO, EXTENSION TOP PHAITONS, TOP AND OPEN ROAD WAGONS AND PHAETONS OF ALL KINDS, T CARTS, STANHOPES, MAIL PHAETONA &C. &C. OUR HARNESS ROOM

IS REPLETE WITH ALL THE NEW PATTERNS IN RUSSET LEATHER FOR LIGHT AND HEAVY SUMMER WORK, AND HAS UNDOUBTEDLY THE FINEST AND MOST VARIED STOOK OF HARMESS, MADDLES BRIDLES, WHIPS, &c., IN THE COUNTRY HORSES

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Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood: Banner Buggles, with four styles of bodies and the easiest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops, and Buggles; Two-whoelers that are absolutely free from horse motion; Road Carts that are made to carr

BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST. BUNINFAN WAGONS.—100 KEW 10 SEC-OND-HAND DELIVERY WAGONS, ALL STYLER, FULLY WARRANTED. BUY OF MANUFACTURKES, SAVE MONEY, WAGONS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. HUDSON WAGON CO., 542 HUDSON ST.

Sometimes a lamp is good thing for a Christmas present. There are 2,700 varieties of "The Rochester," and the choicest bric-a-brac in the palace of a Vanderbilt is not finer. Single lamps sold during the

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DIAMOND JEWELRY, WATCHES, &c.
NO. 27 JOHN STREET.

SIDNEY DREW'S BACKER QUITS. He Lets the Company Strauded at Bufulo and in a Hole in New York.

Clarence H. Taylor, who undertook the financial backing of the starring venture of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "That Girl from Mex-ico," has disappeared, taking with him the loo," has disappeared, taking with him the bonds that he had deposited with Manager J. M. Hill as security for the rent of the Standard Theatro. There has been a reorganization of the management that retires both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Alexander Comstock, who was business manager of Mr. Drow's company and a partner in the enterprise with Taylor.

The crisis came at Buffalo, where Taylor eft Drew and his company of sixteen players stranded. The new play was first presented in Elmira, and Taylor, so Mr. Drew says, paid the company's fare to Buffalo with a check, on which he collected a balance in cash after the ares were deducted. This check came back from the bank stamped "N. G." Mrs. Drew had to pawn her jewels, and the actor himself had to get money from a friend in Buffalo and from his mother to get back to New York.

When the company reached here, Mr. Drew says, it was learned that Taylor had get the bonds he had previously deposited from Mr. Hill, promising tocash them and turn the cash over to Manager Hill.

Drew returned the manuscript of the play in Archle Gordon, and said he couldn't play it in New York. Then a local playwright guaranteed the rent to Mr. Hill, and the company made its New York debut on time. Under the new tacker takes the risks and the profits. bonds that he had deposited with Manager J.

ONLY RECIPIENT OF CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR AND GRAND GOLD MEDAL AT PARIS EXPOSITION. USED EXCLUSIVELY IN THOMAS. GILMORE, AND SEIDL CONCERTS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, AND IN SEASONS '90, '11. 'D2 OF BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN NEW YORK, Pronounced by LISZT, GOTTSCHALK, and DE PACHMANN the instrument that comes nearest

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